

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

CHARITY FOR PASTORS.

Union Question Stirs Up Keen Discussion.

Message Courts Rebuked for Decision.

Tempt Made to Oust Dr. Roberts as Treasurer.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SEATTLE, May 23.—Presbyterian leaders do not want charity. They are in this declaration in the general assembly today when in an almost unanimous vote the commissioners decided a resolution, prepared by Dr. J. J. Bolton of Philadelphia, providing a graded pension scheme for disabled or superannuated ministers.

In trouble over the pensioning of ministers has been one of long standing, having started in friction between the board of ministerial relief and the board of ministerial sustenance. It has similar objects, and Dr. Bolton's resolution carried with it a motion to refer the whole matter of joint action of these boards to a special committee.

In his address on the subject Dr. Bolton made frequent use of the words "charity" and "humiliation," and to the terms the commissioners as a de facto liberal exception. He was the opinion that ministers don't like charity after they have become used to work, and that they should be given pensions after twenty years' service. He believed this would remove the stigma of "charity" from the support of the church.

His proposition Dr. Howard Johnston of Colorado Springs, took issue with the support of a large majority of the commissioners. He took those who had made use of the word "charity," and that they were taking into the jurisdiction of the church designated by the pastor of the church they have left. This resolution was steadily fought by members of the committee on the ground that after much study they had not been able to make a report.

However, upon a vote, approval of resolution seemed unanimous. It was then unanimously adopted. The report of the judicial commission, which is the "Supreme Court" of the denomination, sustaining the action of the New York in the Westminster Church in suspending four elders, in dissenting the church's taking possession of the property for church service and in organizing a new church.

The Polity Committee made both a majority and a minority report on the issue of reduced representation to the assembly, but because of an increasing lengthy debate, it was ordered that both reports be passed tomorrow, when the matter will be taken up.

The church locked horns with the state when the assembly, in effect, affirmed the action of the State of Tennessee in setting aside the union of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America with Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

The assembly's criticism of the state, which was unpopular with the D.D., L.D., the stated clerk of the assembly, chairman of the committee and for more than twenty-five years regarded as the law-giver of the assembly. It set out in effect that of three established doctrines with respect to the relation of church and state, the Presbyterian Church, which is the superior to the state, the theory recognized in England and some parts of the United States, and the Calvinistic, wherein church and state possess distinct jurisdictions, the latter is the preferable one and will be held in the Presbyterian Church.

The report rebuked the Tennessee efforts for presuming to pass judgment on matters of church doctrine. The assembly affirmed the recommendations of the assembly of 1904, at which the union of church was effected. The assembly heard short addresses from Bishop H. W. Warren of Colorado and Bishop W. M. McDowell of Tennessee, both of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who had been invited to the assembly for the past twenty-five years from his position as treasurer. The attempt was made by the opponents of Dr. Roberts during the discussion of the report of the Finance Committee which recommended that the care of the funds of the assembly be taken from Dr. Roberts' hands.

The opponents of Dr. Roberts explained that they did not question his ability or his judgment of the funds of the assembly, but demanded the change on the plea that it was poor business judgment to place the disbursement of over \$100,000 annually in the hands of a man who was already burdened with the care of another office. After a vitriolic discussion, during which Vice-Moderator C. S. Holt of Chicago strongly defended Dr. Roberts, he was voted to retain Dr. Roberts as treasurer.

VICE GROWS IN HAVANA. HAVANA, May 23.—There has been a marked increase in immoral performances at the theaters of Havana, accompanied by a general spread of vice. The American occupation came to an end. In order to counteract these tendencies, a meeting was held last night at the residence of Bishop Estrada, where a society for the prevention of vice was formed.

To Let, Broadway Street, \$200.

London Smoke Butten Shop.

LOST HEEL OF HER SHOE AT DERBY MEET.



Hon. Mrs. George Keppel, King Edward's favorite, met with peculiar accident while watching King's entry win noted race.

ROYAL SPORT.

AMERICANS WIN ON KING'S DERBY ENTRY.

Foreigners Who Stand Well at Court Have Tip on Minoru—Mrs. Keppel Loses Her Heel—Prince of Wales's Pocket Picked.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Americans who reside here, particularly those in the royal set, lost no money by the defeat of Sir Martin, the American-bred horse in the Derby. They bet on Minoru, King Edward's horse, which won. There was the strongest possible tip on Minoru, which was conveyed to all of His Majesty's friends, including the American woman at whose hospitable board he is a guest so often. Consequently these Yankee-born titled ladies are even wealthier than usual.

But Americans visiting here, those who do not back in the royal favor nor seek it, lost a great amount of money on Mr. Wynn's horse. Being good losers, they deplore Sir Martin's fall at the dangerous Tattenham corner.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fair and warm best describes today's weather. Tomorrow's forecast is for warmer, with thunder storms. Today's maximum temperature was 73 and the minimum 53 deg. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	70	50
Bismarck	82	58
Cairo	84	62
Cheyanne	76	52
Cincinnati	74	50
Cleveland	82	58
Concordia	86	62
Davenport	76	52
Denver	82	58
Des Moines	78	54
Detroit	68	44
Devil's Lake	76	52
Dodge City	82	58
Dubuque	78	54
Duluth	68	44
Elcanaba	70	46
Grand Rapids	86	62
Green Bay	72	48
Helena	60	36
Indianapolis	74	50
Kansas City	84	60
Marquette	72	48
Milwaukee	88	64
Minneapolis	82	58
Omaha	86	62
St. Louis	82	58
St. Paul	74	50
Sault Ste. Marie	62	38
Springfield, Mo.	80	56
Wichita	84	60

TAKE CASH FROM CASHIER.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two men armed with shotguns entered the People's Bank in Benbow City, Ill., at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon, while the cashier, Steve Moore, was counting out a shipment of \$200, which he had just received, and robbed him of all the money and of several hundred dollars in addition. While one of the men guarded Moore and kept a lookout for any possible interruption, the other seized the bills. The men concealed their guns as they entered, and one of them asked the cashier if he could cash a check. Moore asked to see the check, and as he went to the counter the weapons were raised. The robber then went hurriedly through the cash drawers and took bills and coin amounting to more than \$500. The total booty was near \$600. The two men left without attracting any one's attention. They were out of town before the cashier could follow them. As they started south a telephone message was sent to the East St. Louis police, asking them to seize the men if they passed through East St. Louis.

TO PROSECUTE FUGITIVE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ST. LOUIS, May 23.—[Exclusive Dis-

NEW CRISIS IS NEAR; MASSACRES FEARED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A dispatch to the Morning Post from Constantinople says that fresh massacres may be expected that fresh massacres will occur.

The people of Constantinople are daily growing more discontented. The Greeks are bitter against the government. The Turks are also discontented. They say the government has done nothing except curtail the salaries of officials and this often unwisely and unjustly, an opinion in which many Young Turks concur.

Most people think it is not improbable that many months will pass without a crisis worse than the last one. The situation is fundamentally unstable.

This dispatch bears out the pessimistic tenor of several recent dispatches. It is declared that the Turkish populace is shocked and indignant at the public hangings of a large number of their co-religionists, including many of high rank and position. The bid seems to be held down only by martial law.

PRISONERS ON ISLANDS. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) CONSTANTINOPLE, May 23.—A number of the high functionaries of the late regime who have been confined on the island of Prinkipe have been deported to other islands in the Sea of Marmara.

The Sultan has offered personally to defray the cost of writing a national history of Turkey.

Disquieting news was received here today from Adana. The Moslems are resenting being compelled to make restitution for the property stolen from Armenians and the troops employed in searching out such property are proving unreliable. The dispatches say that rumors are current of a reactionary movement among the Moslems, and that it probably will be necessary to send a fresh draft of troops to Adana.

Superb Routes of Travel.

HOLIDAY RATES—

Memorial Day, May 31

To Mt. Lowe

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY, \$2.00 for the Round Trip. RUBIO CANYON, Round Trip. No more impressive places to celebrate in appropriate spirit, the memory of our soldiers dead.

Anybody who is to the beach for pleasure only, will remember Long Beach with its Band Concerts, its great Pleasure Pier, its splendid Bath-house, its vast Dancing Pavilion and the broad cement walk with its thousands of amusements and lights.

All furnish the sort of sport the angler is looking for. This is the season fish catches are being made daily.

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

ORPHEUM THEATER—MATINEE EVERY DAY.

THE CHOICE OF THE WORLD—STARS WHO PLAY IN

GRACIOUSLY PLAYING BALLETT

LILLIAN MORTIMER & CO.

FOUR AMATEUR SISTERS.

MATINEE TODAY AND TOMORROW.

KNIGHT BROS. & SAWYERS.

"A Little Bird is Looking"

NIGHTS—30c, 50c, 75c, 1.00.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—

BROADWAY, 10th and 11th. OLIVER MOROSCO, Lessee and Manager.

MATINEE TODAY—LAST TIME TONIGHT—"PLAYING THE PONIES."

ALL NEXT WEEK. MATINEE WEDNESDAY. MATINEE SATURDAY.

KOLB & DILL IN "WEINER AND SCHNITZEL"

SPECIAL BAR. NIGHTS—30c, 50c, 75c, 1.00. MATINEES—20c, 30c, 50c, 75c.

GAIN PRIZES.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—THE HOME OF SUCCESS.

MATINEE TODAY—LAST TIME TONIGHT—"THE CIRCUS GIRL."

ALL NEXT WEEK. MAT. TOMORROW. MAT. MONDAY. MAT. SATURDAY.

"UNDER TWO FLAGS"

REGULAR BURBANK PRICES—Nights, 30c, 50c, 75c, 1.00. Matinee, 20c, 30c.

BELASCO THEATER—BELASCO-BLACKWOOD CO. PROP. & MGR.

ONLY 4 MORE PERFORMANCES—First production by a stock company anywhere of Richard Mansfield's greatest success.

"BEAU BRUMMEL"

HOWARD SCOTT in the original Mansfield role. Every popular Belasco player in the cast.

Next week's great offering: The Belasco Theater Company will give the first stage production of the famous "MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR."

MATINEE MONDAY. SEATS SELLING.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MATINEES TODAY AND TOMORROW.

ALL THE LATEST SPORTING NEWS.

KEEN CONTESTS ARE EXPECTED.

Preliminary Events Show Result in Doubt.

Harvard, Cornell and Yale Have Equal Chance.

Several Marks of Yesterday May Stand Today.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 28.—So many were the contests in the running, jumping and wrestling in the preliminary events which ushered in today the thirty-four intercollegiate championship games that the outcome of the meet tomorrow is more uncertain than for many years.

In the eleven preliminary events the number of men qualified by each college was as follows: Cornell, fourteen; Yale, thirteen; Pennsylvania and Princeton, nine each; Michigan and Dartmouth, four each; Syracuse, three; Columbia, two; Williams, Brown, Swarthmore, Fordham and Harvard, one each.

Cornell qualified men in every event except the high jump. Yale will be represented in all except the running and quarter-mile, while Harvard failed to get men into the half-mile, the broad jump and the hammer throw. Brown, Swarthmore, Fordham and Harvard were strong on the track but weak in the field.

Mayhew of Brown outjumped all other competitors in the broad jump, and under the rules, if his mark of 22 ft. 10 in. is not exceeded tomorrow he will win the event.

The same rule obtained in the hammer throw, in which Talbot of Cornell hurled the missile 160 ft. 9 in. In the shot put Kruger of Princeton, who holds the record, made a distance of 40 ft. 9 in. In the last-named event, however, Little of Harvard, who also qualified, has set this year, and will probably push Kruger for first place tomorrow.

For the first time in many years there was no trial in the 160-yard dash, or only a few of the eighty entered reported to the referee. It was, therefore, decided to send eleven men into the semi-finals in this event tomorrow.

PRELIMINARY TRIALS.

Hammer throw: Talbot and Sullivan, Cornell; Andrus and Goebel, Yale; Harr, Syracuse. Best throw, 150 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump: Nixon and Cook, Cornell; Mayhew, Brown; Beck, Columbia; Kilpatrick, Yale. Best jump, 160 ft. 9 in.

High jump: Pope, Harvard and Lawrence, Harvard; Palmer, Dartmouth; Canfield, Yale; Poppe, Dartmouth and Canfield, 5 ft. 10 in.

The 100-yard dash: Foster, Harvard; Meathurst and Blass, Cornell; Darnall and Gable, Princeton; Craig, Michigan; Pennell, Pennsylvania; Kelly, Williams; Geary, Fordham; Hawley, Dartmouth; Burch, Yale.

The 200-yard dash: Merrill, Cornell; Kelly and Blumer of Harvard; Hildebrand and Harburt of Cornell; McGinnis, Princeton; Leger, Michigan; Palmer, Harvard; Ross, Syracuse. Best time, 3:24, by Leger.

The 400-yard dash: Hand and Gardner, Harvard; Howe, Yale; Hartman and O'Connell, Pennsylvania; Talbot, Cornell; Deane, Princeton; Craig, Michigan. Best time, 2:14, by Gardner.

The 800-yard dash: Foster and Watson, Harvard; Darnall and Gable, Cornell; Buxter, Dartmouth; Spitzer, Dartmouth. Best time, 2:14, by Darnall.

Half-mile: Van-Franch, Cornell; Wadley and Frantz, Princeton; Beck and Paul, Pennsylvania; Sanders, Columbia; Buxter, Dartmouth; Spitzer, Dartmouth. Best time, 1:54, by Van-Franch.

Shot put: Kruger, Swarthmore; Little, Harvard; Horne, Michigan; Talbot, Cornell; Coey, Yale. Best throw, 40 ft. 9 in.

The 100-yard hurdle: Hand and Piper, Harvard; Howe and Hebbins, Yale; Talbot, Cornell; Dwight, Princeton; Hartman, Pennsylvania; Wadley, Cornell. Best time, 1:54, by Hand.

COLLEGE RECORDS.

OHIO STATE IS FIRST.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

COLUMBUS (O.) May 28.—At the Big-Six college meet on Ohio State University field, this afternoon, several records were broken. The most notable performance being the mile run of Baker of Oberlin, who clipped 11-5 seconds from the Big-Six record.

The scores were: Ohio State, 49; Oberlin, 43; Western Reserve, 39; Wooster, 24; Wooster, 16.

The records broken were those established at previous Big-Six meets. Today's record smashing was the extent due to the fine athletic track at Ohio field, all other meets having been contested on a trotting track.

STANFORD HELD UP.

A.A.U. Official Threatens Track Team With Professionalism If It Competes.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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 4614 54th St. Spring st.
 Frames, Remnant Sale—At HO
 ted to select from; frames
 in every way
 Free—We make samples
 from your negatives free. Let us
 show easy it really is to make
 prints with our NEW YORK
 PRINTING PAPER. See the de
 sign for free. LANEK, 87
 4th Ave.

3360. See our 22 size, and go
PARMELEE - DOHERT
334-444 E. Broadway.

For decoration Day; all w
ced for hats; hats bands, watch
badges. LANER, 327-39 S. H

Sale, Saturday, 25c Values at
every color. In rich, heavy
ribbon: 56 inches wide. It can
cannot duplicate for less than
THE NEW YORK CLOAK
HOUSE.

33 Alexander Square, 2nd fl. in
for quilts in handsome floral
designs. \$1.85. LANER, 5
Broadway.

\$2.99 Value at \$3.00—Artistic
 so popular for beach cottages
 homes. \$2.99 each size includ-
 ing tax. **THE SHOE STORE CO.**
 MADE BY **SHOE ART ORGANIZATION**
THE SHOE STORE, Fifth and
Men's, Worth St., at 94th
St., patent leather, button.
St. 335 So. Spring.
Men's, The Scott Shoe Store,
 I have purchased the agency
 of this trademark shoe
 offer these well-known shoes
 reduced prices. \$3.50 a
 34 shoes, \$3.30; 35 Packard a
 Remember the location. 34
 E. 34th St. at 1st Ave.
Women's, \$2.99 Value at \$3.00—
 of suede. **THE SHOE STORE** 1-2 E. 34th
 St. at 1st Ave.

Spring
Made Free—The only conditions
 for purchase the materials of
 a corset, costing \$1 or more
 and paid for by yourself.
 we will then make a 5, 6, 7 or
 circular skirt for you absolutely
 free of further cost. If you prefer
 a more expensive skirt, with
 etc., the additional cost is
 measurements taken in the
 morning—1 to 2 o'clock. J.
 & SON, CO. (Boston Store), 15
 Broadway.

Save \$1.50 Values at \$1.00—Come
 leather straps clear around.
L. L. CAHOE TRUNK FACTORY
 Main, formerly on Spring st.

Men's Fancy Spring Styles—A

BLUET CLOTHING CO.
and Spring sts.
Machines—\$3.75 will pay for
and get a Victor talking
in your home—then pay \$1.00
for a BIRKEL CO. 30
Spring st.
Selling Samples, 1-3 Under Val-
entine's annual sale of underwear
Tuesday, 10,000 manufacturer
surroundings of the finest nature
of quality and price at 25-35%
less than actual worth; 25-35%
BLACKSTONE CO.
Women's Cottons; 25c
25c—Fine quality; well
made; half usual price. COO
GOODS CO. 219-223 S.
ST. MY.

Kirts, Dressing Sarcos—
 corsets and hosiery a special
 turnings and milline
 111 Broadway, room
 4 Spring st.

KEY TO LOAN—
 In Sum to suit.

LOANED ON FIRST AND SECO
 contracts, diamonds, life ins
 CITY Bldg. 1075, Main 212.
 LOANS TO BUILD, \$1500, \$10
 1075 CLARK TRUNKS.

SALARIED PEOPLE; NO RE
 but security; confidential. W

CHANGING THE Henke Bldg.
 INDEXER, 495 WILCOX BLDG.
 may on real estate, large or sm.
 Building loans a specialty.
 MONEY, NO RED TAPE, AM-
 able good security. M. M. DAVIS
 154 Wilcox Bldg.
 NO LOAN ON APPROVED CIT-
 izens. Large amounts solicited. No re-
 stricted. 1929.
 WITH BROS. MAKE LOANS O-
 N THE LIENER BLDG., 151
 FISH ST.
 OBTAINED, CONTRACTS AND MORE
 1929. A. McCALL, 33 Bedford St.

Steamer Harold Dollar, E. K.

[illegible]

This image shows a vertical strip of a document page. The left edge is a light-colored, textured material, possibly a binding or a piece of paper. It has some faint, illegible markings and a small, dark, irregular mark near the bottom. The rest of the image is a dark, textured background, likely the main body of the document.

THE CITY IN BRIEF



Observe them!

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Power Plant Blast.
Fire early last evening caused \$35 loss to the power plant of Thomas H. B. Varney at No. 211 South San Pedro street. The cause was a boiler explosion from overflowing about the boiler.

Sequel Temperance Meeting.
William Murphy will conduct the regular temperance meeting at the meeting in Blanchard Hall on Sunday evening. He will be assisted by other speakers, and there will be good singing and other musical attractions.

University Club Outing.
The University Club will have a reunion and old-time campfire at Casa Verdugo this evening. There are to be a number of picturesque features, concluding with a story-telling contest in one of the cafés of the Verdugo hills.

Prisoner Critically Sick.
William Davis, brought to Los Angeles from Indiana on a charge of obtaining goods from a representative, was taken to the County Hospital yesterday. Davis is suffering from a complication of heart trouble, and is believed to have died while on his way West. His condition is critical.

An Enemy's Torch.
Fire of incendiary origin partly destroyed the home of Mrs. A. Allen of No. 147 Tennessee street, yesterday afternoon. The damage is \$1000. There was no one in the house at the time. Mrs. Allen stored most of her furniture Thursday and left for an extended visit to friends. It is believed an enemy of the woman set fire to the place.

Shriners' Open Ceremony.
A large attendance is predicted Monday night at the Shrine Auditorium when Al Malakiah Temple will give a portion of its ceremonial and furnish other interesting features. The ceremony will be charged, the proceeds to be used in defraying the expenses of the special Shrine train to Louisville, Ky., where the Imperial Conclave meets this year. The local Shriners will leave Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock over the Salt Lake. The delegates are L. J. C. Spruance, Potentate; Fred A. Hines, M. H. Flint and R. P. Jeffries, Monks.

Chairman Flint of the Elks' Executive Committee received a letter yesterday from the Spokane lodge, stating that 150 of its members will attend the July convention. The lodge is one of the best-uniformed bodies in the West, and its famous quartette will also come here. There will be bands galore during the reunion week. Many of the visiting lodges will bring a band with them, and Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, will have a band playing at the parks all the week. Many musical organizations from near-by towns will participate in the parade and give informal concerts for the entertainment of the visitors.

William Pettis Dead.
William Pettis, a member of a prominent family of Los Angeles, died yesterday afternoon from apoplexy. His body was removed to the Pierce morgue, where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon. Interment will be in Rosemead Cemetery. Pettis was 56 years of age, a native of Ohio, and had spent the last five years of his life in Southern California in search of health. His mother, Mrs. Mary A. Pettis of No. 108 West Sixth street, has been a resident here more than thirty years. His brothers, Fred and Charles Pettis, have been in business here.

Professional Ball Success.
The hall of the Theatrical Treasures' Association, which was given at the Golders-Bosley Academy last night, was a decided success. Dancing began early though the affair was not ground by any prominent managerial or professional lights until nearly midnight, when the grand march inaugurated the formal part of the affair, with a considerable footlight furore. About 100 tickets were disposed of, and the Executive Committee, Messrs. Clayton, Montrose and Lammie, report that attendance and the conduct of the event exceeded their best expectations. Automobiles at the principal theaters, carried out such players as were able to go after the shows, and they were again motored home early this morning.

BREVITIES.

If you buy meat for cash, come to the Newmarket, the only cash market where you get lots of young tender still-fresh meat for your money. This week we offer boiling beef, lean and fresh at 5c per lb.; pot roasts at 8c lb.; rib steak, 3 lbs. for 25c; prime rib roast, 12c and 15c lb.; sugar-cured corned beef, 6c lb.; veal roast, young, fat milk veal, at 15c lb.; veal stew at 8c lb.; pork chops at 10c; 12c and 15c lb.; mutton steak at 8c lb.; yearling legs, 12c lb.; veal shoulders, 8c lb.; milk lamb legs, 10c lb.; milk lamb shoulders, 10c lb.; sugar-cured eastern hams, 15c lb., which is 15c per lb. less than wholesale. Bring your cash to the leaders of high quality and low prices, where you get good meat, good weight, good service, a "square deal." Newmarket, 529-M Broadway, between 5th and 6th.

"Liner" Advertisers: Dating from June 1st, classified advertising in the Times will be charged by the word at the present established rate of 1c per word in the daily issue and 1/2c Sunday. Close calculations covering a period of several months develop the fact that the average number of words in the line are a fraction over seven. This basis for charge, therefore, will prevail after June 1st. Cash "want" advertising has always been calculated by the word, and this regulation will not change the manner of handling it. The present "want" ad rate has been in effect for many years, though the circulation of the paper, now more than 50,000 daily and 80,000 Sunday, has doubled during this period. No ad-

per in the United States, rate 10c. Special coupon with "The Times" "want" ad service. The Times-Mirror Company. Remember the slogan: "Buy and Boost Home Products." For daily references, see page 2, part II, of The Times, containing list of wide-awake manufacturers, under the heading "Made in Southern California." You will find there are manufacturers of necessities and luxuries here—manufacturers of things to eat and drink, of the home, the factory, the office, and the farm. Buy them! Try them! There are some better. Buy and Boost, and keep your money at home, where it will do you and yours the most good.

For genuine delicious Spanish dishes go today to the Spanish American Club. Great opening. Present for ladies and gentlemen, 419 S. Hill street. The Kerckhoff-Cusner Mill and Lumber Company have established their general office Rooms 251-267 Kerckhoff bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

Streicher's sample shoes, second floor, 50 Broadway. All shoes \$2 and \$2.50. Open Saturday evening.

\$2.50 to \$5 gold-filled glasses for \$1.50. L. A. Optical Co., 418 S. Spring st.

Black House serves best meals 25c. Sunday dinner 35c. Hart Bros.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. W. B. Kelly of Tucson, Ariz., is guest at the Van Nuys.

J. F. Mulligan, a mining man from Kingman, Ariz., is at the Nadeau.

Dr. Ernst Von Liben of Vienna is one of the late arrivals at the Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Porter, at the Westminster, are tourists from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hammond of Phoenix are at the Hollenbeck. Mr. Hammond is a business man.

Daniel Crowley, a wealthy contractor from Oakland, and Miss Moe Crowley are among the guests at the Westminster.

A. C. Campbell of Washington, D. C., is at the Van Nuys. Mr. Campbell is connected with the Department of Agriculture.

H. C. Allen of Phoenix and D. McKenna of Goldfield, Nev., are staying at the Van Nuys while in the city on mining business.

W. J. Gorham of San Francisco is one of the guests at the Hayward. Mr. Gorham is president of the Gorham Rubber Company.

A. O. Hubbard, president of the Redlands National Bank, and his son, H. Hubbard, also of Redlands, are registered at the Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Abrams of San Francisco, after a few days in Santa Barbara, are finishing their honeymoon at the Van Nuys. Mr. Abrams is formerly Miss Blumfield's husband.

Mrs. A. H. T. Bird, Mrs. G. McCorkle and R. W. Salisbury of Salt Lake City are late arrivals at the Alexandria, having come to Los Angeles to attend the Hollenbeck-McGillivray wedding Wednesday.

Ralph D. Erce, metropolitan manager of the New York Central Realty Company, is in the city. He will spend three weeks on the Coast on business, and expresses himself as much pleased with conditions here.

A. J. Butte, connected with the Lyland steamship line at Galveston, and Maurice F. Goldman, a young merchant from Houston, are at the Hayward, having stopped on their way to the exposition at Seattle to see Los Angeles.

Lewis R. Kirby and C. W. Oertling of San Diego are guests at the Alexandria. Mr. Kirby is the District Attorney for San Diego county, and Mr. Oertling is president of the San Diego Board of Harbor Commissioners and a real estate man.

Mr. and Mrs. William Plumb, T. J. Weston and his wife, Miss Watson, J. E. Rogers and H. C. Turner from New York party at the Alexandria. Mr. Plumb is vice-president of the National Cash Register Company and Mr. Turner is his secretary.

VITAL RECORD.

BIRTHS.
[Under this caption The Times will accept for publication, at its regular rate of 25 cents per line, anniversary notices in commemoration of births.]

Deaths.
LUNDY, James Lundy, aged 12, resident of San Gabriel, husband of Nellie Lundy, father of Walter J. Lundy, died May 27, 1925. Funeral from residence of J. E. Wallace, 183 S. Steneman ave., Alhambra, Sunday, May 28, 10:30 a. m. to St. Bernard's church, Alhambra, for interment in San Gabriel Cemetery.

BAILEY, Charles Bailey, last living son of William Bailey, died at his home, 1418 W. 10th st., Los Angeles, May 27, 1925. He was 84 years of age. Services Monday, May 28, 10:30 a. m. at St. Bernard's church, Alhambra, for interment in San Gabriel Cemetery.

WALLACE, May 27, 1925. Wallace, beloved daughter of Mrs. D. E. Campbell, today at 2:30 p. m. from parlors of Cunningham Mortuary, 1000 S. Main st., Los Angeles. She was 28 years of age. Interment Rosemead.

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This image shows a narrow, vertical strip of a manuscript page, likely from a musical score. The strip is narrow and appears to be a detail or a section cut from a larger page. The text is written in a historical script, possibly Latin or Greek, and includes musical notation on the staves. The strip is oriented vertically, and the text is written in a historical script, possibly Latin or Greek, and includes musical notation on the staves. The strip is oriented vertically, and the text is written in a historical script, possibly Latin or Greek, and includes musical notation on the staves.

MADE TO ORDER
SCOTCH TAILORS
330 SO SPRING

MORE OF THE FANTASTIC.

The State of Washington is one of the last places south of the Arctic Circle where one would look for the Athenian spirit. It was the bright sky and rarefied air of Attica that got credit for the brilliant mental make-up of the Athenian people. The nearby territory, Boeotia, where clouds and rains prevail, nourished a people different from the Athenians in that they were slow and beclouded of intellect.

One of the marked characteristics of the people of Athens was their love of news. If newspapers had existed in those days the Athenians would have been the greatest readers of the daily papers. In Washington, in spite of the climate, the people cultivate the Athenian type of mind. They love anything that's new and abominate the antique. They are particularly partial to new ideas in government.

Those clear-minded people under clouded skies have advanced another new law. The Legislature in session last winter passed a statute prescribing that all judges in the State courts shall, during their occupancy of the bench, don a uniform. We have not at hand the exact description of this judicial togery. It is fair to assume that it is not the big wig which English judges wear, nor yet the ermine; yet we are not quite sure that "wool-sack" is not a part of this courtly paraphernalia devised by the Washington lawmakers.

The legislators were impressed with the wisdom and propriety of their new device. But the judges who were commanded to don this uniform "think otherwise. Judge McCredie says the law is "ridiculous," and furthermore that he "has no notion of wearing the uniform."

Now, in this refusal to obey the law the learned judge is, no doubt, setting a bad example and doing an indefensible act. Of all peoples, judges should obey the law, and it is not for them to refuse obedience on the ground that the law is "ridiculous." If the law is not unconstitutional. However absurd it may be, or however annoying to those whom it touches, it certainly ought to be obeyed.

This, however, is outside of our purpose in referring to the matter. It is true that the Federal government prescribes a uniform for the army and navy; it is also true that municipalities insist upon policemen and firemen wearing a uniform. In some cities other classes of municipal employees are required to do the same. Also, if we depart from government spheres, national and municipal, we find in many households that not only the coachman but the nurse and girls who wait on table are required to wear some distinguishing type of dress.

This latter case of uniform is not a matter of law; it remains open between the employer and the employee, the man and the coachman, the mistress and the hired maid, whether this requirement shall exist or not. In the case of municipalities there is undoubtedly an apparent reason why policemen and firemen should be required to don uniforms, but whether these requirements should be extended to other municipal employees or not is not so easily settled. That the army and navy should be uniformed seems a necessity.

As to this Washington innovation there is certainly ample room to question its wisdom. It may be said, speaking broadly, that the wearing of a uniform is obnoxious generally to the spirit of the American people. The military men and those in the navy are undoubtedly proud of their uniform. There has always been a great deal of egotism in the military profession and that has been encouraged by the hero worship inherent, apparently, in most human minds. But outside of this consideration, it would be found, if a census were taken, that the American spirit does not lean very strongly toward a uniform. A judge's position on the bench seems to mark him sufficiently from all others in his court, and as he would only wear his uniform while on the bench the requirement does not seem to meet any useful purpose. Moreover, the judges who preside over American courts are usually men of such distinguished bearing and dignity of manner that they are sufficiently clothed in their own nature and acquisitions.

But, much as we may sympathize with the Washington judges in having to trudge themselves out in some garb, bizarre or otherwise, it is always painful to note a judge, whose business is to enforce the law, turning lawbreaker himself, whatever the provocations may be. With due submission to the dignity of the office and to the authority which clothes a judge, we would suggest to the occupants of the bench in Washington an easier way out of their trouble than by laying themselves liable to impeachment for disobedience. The Legislature may pass laws as they see fit, but the courts must pass upon their constitutionality. The judges in Washington might get together and proclaim the new law unconstitutional, cease rendering their own garments in chagrin and tear those prescribed by the Legislature.

SCHOOL DISCIPLINE.

Some time ago The Times called attention to the lack of discipline and the spirit of insubordination manifested in many of our colleges and universities, and referred also to the so-called "strikes" inaugurated by students in these institutions as well as by younger pupils in public schools, whenever they decide that they know better how to conduct an institution of learning than those of their elders who have made a lifelong study of the subject. We have just had an example in this State where high-school students in and near San Francisco—inspired, perhaps, by the example of their elders in that law-abiding (?) city—undertook to defy not only their immediate superiors, but the law enacted by the Legislature for their guidance.

And now we hear that our American methods are copied abroad. The Japanese are an imitative race and the younger generation has evidently learned fast. The students of the commercial high school in Tokyo decided not long since that they wanted to attend a university. Plainly they had but a hazy idea of what that word means, and it was the name and not the substance that they craved. Instead of preparing themselves to attend a real university, they demanded that the government change the name of their school and thus afford them the dignity they looked for. When refused they "walked out" with the effrontery of union laborers, or some of our American youngsters at school.

The Mikado appears, for all his acceptance of modern methods, to be quite old-fashioned. For one thing, he declines to allow children to raise their elders, and the insubordinate youths were given a few days to "think it over," with a warning that if they did not think right something was likely to drop and they would feel it, too. The result was better than was ever achieved by compromise or surrender; young Nippon heeded duty and will doubtless behave for the future.

Almost coincident with the announcement of the fiasco of the students' "strike" in Japan there comes a less pleasing item in connection with the particular case that called forth The Times' former editorial. Students in a university of another State were accused of causing the insanity of a pupil who is now a raving maniac in an asylum. In this connection we said that some college professors were daily proving their total unfitness for their position, however learned they might be, by their inability to manage their pupils, to command their respect and to enforce discipline.

The president of the institution where this disgraceful affair took place has since shown that he belongs to this class. He actually defends the young hoodlums and declares that the treatment given to the unfortunate student is not hazing, but a form of discipline duly recognized by the school rules. He says that it is the policy to leave the management of many matters to the pupils and

QUALIFYING FOR UNITED STATES SENATE.



that the victim had transgressed the rules. Lynch law is based on much the same principle; punishment by the mob, hastily gathered by anger, indignation or love of excitement and stir, instead of by the duly constituted authorities by orderly process of law. Are schools established to teach this doctrine? If so, there is need for a change. What are the authorities of the State, of whose educational system this university is the head, going to do about it?

The plea that the victim was already crazy may or may not be true; it is immaterial, anyway. If so, his misfortune has been greatly aggravated by his experience; and, at any rate, the principle on which such excesses are permitted is wrong.

IMPORTING TROUBLE.

In a little more than a month there will meet at Atlantic City, N. J., a convention of the National Brotherhood of Operative Pottery. The Trenton branch of this union will put before the assembly a question which is of the highest importance to every person living within the bounds of the United States. This will be a resolution forbidding any member of the organization to be a member of the National Guard. There is no attempt to conceal the motive of the resolution. It is put forward because the National Guard may be called upon in times of disturbance growing out of strikes to restrain strikers from acts against the law.

Let us get a clear view of this proposition. The National Guard is never called out to interfere with strikers unless they are breaking the law. It is only when persons on strike transgress legal bounds, interfere with other persons' rights, attempt to destroy property or perhaps to take life, that the peace officers of a city even interfere. The dispute is left between employer and employee to be settled by them alone so long as both sides obey the laws made to protect persons in their property rights or in their personal safety.

The extent to which organizations like that of the potters go at times is illustrated by a recent case in Chicago. A member of such a union, being summoned to serve upon a jury, is reported to have declared in no uncertain terms that he would not in any circumstances vote to convict a union man, even although convinced of his guilt.

It is within very recent years that we have had anything of this spirit in the United States. It is almost entirely an importation. It is and to be forced by facts to concede that it is gaining a foothold among our own people. From the attitude in which we find the Pottery Union of Trenton, N. J., to that of the French socialists in the syndicates of that country in denying the right of the nation to exact of them any military service under any conditions, is but a short step.

The other day the French government, which has notoriously pandered to this unpatriotic and dangerous spirit, found itself face to face with a strike on the part of a large body of government employees over a trouble so slight as to be ridiculous. A government official, in speaking of a certain class of female employees of the government, contemptuously referred to them as a lot of "hens." The use of this expression cannot be justified in such circumstances on the part of any government official. It was unlike the usual suavity of the cultured Frenchman. It was not becoming a gentleman, whether an official or a private citizen. But surely, at the worst, the offense was trivial. Yet large bodies of employees threatened to go on strike, tying up not only the government business but the industrial and commercial affairs of the nation, large and small, remote and near. Not a letter could have been written nor a telegram sent if this threatened strike had taken place. The government, brought face to face with this difficulty, was forced to make a threat to call out the armies of

France if the strike were attempted. It would have been an entirely justifiable action on the part of the French government from a legal point of view, for there is a law in France forbidding government employees to strike. Those in the employ of the government had taken service, subject to that law.

We do not believe that it is possible for this spirit to take hold in America as it has in France. Our people are too intelligent, too fair-minded upon the whole, and possessed of too much hard common sense to permit of such dangerously radical sentiments. But for all this it is just as well to nip such evils in the bud. In the Pottery Union of Trenton, N. J., the issue is squarely before the country. We shall wait with interest to see what action will be taken by the national gathering. If such a resolution should be passed it is difficult to say just what steps should be taken by the government. It is quite probable that a large majority of the skilled artisans employed in this pottery industry are of foreign birth. They probably came to this country from France, Belgium and Germany with the idea firmly imbedded in their minds.

Our naturalization laws are exceedingly broad. We have thrown the doors wide open to the world to come here; with us the poor of all nations find an asylum where plenty abound. We have gone further and permitted them with the slightest imaginary restraint to take equal part with ourselves in the government of the country. We have been forced in recent times to pass more stringent laws than before limiting immigration. We are preventing the diseased in mind and body from becoming part of our nation, from bringing in physical and mental corruption to mingle with our people. It may be necessary to erect barriers against the introduction of political poison into this unpatriotic spirit which is sapping the military spirit of the French people and that here threatens to penalize patriotic impulses in this country.

The National Guard is a necessity. Its scope and efficiency must be greatly enlarged if we are to avoid the necessity of maintaining a great standing army. Any disloyal spirit tending to undermine the patriotism on which the existence of the republic may depend must not be allowed to spread through large masses of our citizenship.

TO ELEVATE THE STAGE.

We have had many appeals, more or less hysterical, that we all join hands to "elevate the stage." We have never doubted that there is a good deal of room here for an uplift. The only problem is how to bring about a reformation upon the stage. We have never believed that theatrical managers or the profession, "legitimate" or otherwise, put on suggestive, prurient plays for the sake of their nestiness. It has always been our opinion that theatrical managers, actors and actresses were governed by the public taste, very much like the proprietor of a restaurant who caters to the physical appetite of mankind and provides the dishes most commonly called for.

Mr. Taft and certain members of his Cabinet, also certain United States Senators, without hysteria or talk have pointed out to us the way to "elevate the stage." Visiting a theater in Washington and finding a play on the boards which was not to their taste, they departed from the theater making known the nature of their grievance.

Now, let all of us who mourn the degradation of the stage and clamor so loudly for its uplift follow the example of William H. Taft, Senator Root and the others. Whenever we visit a playhouse and find a little too Frenchy, too high-spirited or hot, according to our moral standards, let us depart therefrom and in no uncertain sounds give our reasons for so acting. If we really mean what we say in criticism of the stage, let us deny our presence at such places as we disapprove of; and mark the word, the stage will uplift itself without any very great strain upon our part to give it a boost.

THE NAMELESS DEAD.

BY UNCLE WALT OF EMPIRIA.

We only know they fought and died, and o'er their graves the wind has sighed for many a long, slow-footed year; and winter's snow has drifted here, and in the dawning warmth of spring the joyous birds came here to sing. We only know that rest is sweet to weary hearts and toiling feet, and they who sleep beneath the sod gave all they had to give to God. And in the radiance of the Throne their names are known—their names are known! We know not from what homes they came; we can but guess their dreams of fame; but lamps for them did vainly burn and mothers waited their return, and listened, at some cottage door, for steps that sounded never more; and loving eyes grew dim with tears, and hearts grew old with grief of years. And here they sleep, as they have slept since legends o'er the country sweep; where mothers wait before the Throne their names are known—their names are known! WALT MASON.

When it thunders the thief becomes honest.—[Dutch proverb]

HOROSCOPE.

Saturday, May 29, 1909.

BY COLETTE.

The Sun ascends for fortune, but its rays shine heavily on dark and dreary ways. On this 14th day of the year the sun, in trine and beneficent aspect with the moon, ascends into a position of commanding fortune. Commerce and production should benefit greatly during this period. The influence is at its best in the morning, but maintains almost its full power throughout the entire twenty-four hours. Ask favors. Seek employment or enlargement of opportunity or income. Travel for health, pleasure or business. Deal with persons in power or authority. Beware, however, against the use of devious means or subterfuge and wile. There is danger, particularly in the afternoon and evening, of temptations to intemperance in food, drink or amusement. Today is marked by the signs as being a most favorable day for bakers, confectioners, caterers, waiters and others concerned in these and similar occupations. Those whose birthdate falls today are under favorable signs; but their Gemini rulership indicates that they may suffer from indecision. Those in employment must be especially zealous to cultivate resolution and quickness of decision. Children born today are under signs that are favorable for executive skill, industry, self-reliance and power.

STREAKS OF WIT.

Opened the Flood Gate.

She: What did papa say when you asked for my hand?

He: He couldn't say a word.

He: No; your mother was there.—[Yonkers Statesman.]

Gave Him a Character.

Dolan: So Casey was running me down as I stood up for me?

Calahan: Oh, did; O' s'ix to him, "Casey, ye're a coward, and ye work hard an' pay yer debts, but ye don't get drunk an' lick yer wif—but in other respects ye're no better than Dolan!"—[Judge.]

Severe Criticism.

Elderly Relative: Mortimer, what are your intentions in regard to Miss Bullen?

Scapery: None, sir. Strictly honorable and praiseworthy, uncle.

Elderly Relative: I am glad to hear that, Mortimer. I was afraid you were going to try to persuade her to marry you.—[Chicago Tribune.]

Why Not?

"Say, paw," queried little Tommy Toddles, "is a lambkin?"

"A lambkin, my boy," answered Toddles, Sr., a little lamb.

Then, paw, commended Tommy, "I s'pose a little paw you take after dinner is a napkin, is it?"—[Chicago News.]

Warmth of a National Pride.

Pretty Cousin: Algy, don't your knees get so in that uniform?

Algy (in Highland costume): Baw, Joe, the old at first, but I said to them, "Hoot! Don't forget that my granddaddy was a Scotsman, and baw, Joe, the warm right up to the knee!"—[Chicago Tribune.]

Husked Them Out.

"Your hat looks like a corn basket," he said.

"Yes," she murmured.

Whereupon he kissed her twice.

"That's that," he said.

"For your two red ears," he gaily answered. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

What He Wanted to Know.

Maid (with severe reflection of her mistress's manner): Miss Hutton told me to tell you, your man, that she cannot see you; she is engaged.

I wanted to know. Go back and ask her if she is going to live at home with the old man? [Baltimore American.]

One of His Own Kind.

"Hello, old man!" exclaimed Dudley at the arrival of his friend.

"It's a pleasant surprise to meet you here."

"Good of you to say so, old chap," replied Dudley.

"Yes, you see, I was afraid I wouldn't find a body but bright, cultured people here."—[Philadelphia Catholic Standard.]

The "Outlook."

The nightgown, the kiosk, the gun, the lion, the necrosis and other denizens of the impudently morose were assembled in solemn conclave.

"Four of my brethren went down today before the gun of the mighty Bwana Tumbo," said the lion.

"All of my family have disappeared," said the gun, gnawing at a nut that he had polished it as well as does the simplified spelling board.

"It does not look to me," sighed the nightgown, "though the Outlook were very promising for us."—[Chicago Evening Post.]

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the moon, ascends into a
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employment or enlargement of
pleasure or business. Deal
or authority. Beware, how-
of devious means or subter-
fuge.
particularly in the afternoon
ations to interdependence in
ent.
the signs as being a most
gave, confederates, eaters,
worn in these and similar
he falls today are under fa-
r Gemini, vulnerable indicates
from indecision. Those in
especially anxious to cultivate
ness of decision.
are under signs that are
ive skill, industry, self-rula

KS OF WIT.
Gate.
ups say when you asked for
he's a word.
mother was there.—[Yonkers
acter.
was running me down and
Of us to him, "Casey, you're no
hard on pay yet, but—"
I lick yer wife, but in other
ter than Dolan!"—[Judge.
Mortimer, what are your in-
Miles Bullion?
I am glad to hear that, Mor-
you were going to try to per-
—[Chicago Tribune.
A little Tommy Toddlers, "what
y," answered Toddlers, Sr., "a
named Tommy, "I spoke the
after dinner is a rap, ain't it
ional Pride.
ley, don't your knees get cold
d costume?" Saw Jove, they
said to them, "Heed! Dime
randfather was a Scotsman!"
warned right up to the ideal
he a corn basket," he said.
red, and her twice.
"he gasped," he gaily answered.
to know.
to reflection of his mistress
ution told me to tell you, young
to see you; she is engaged.
Go back and ask her if they
at home with the old man.
Kind.
exclaimed Dubley at the B.
"It's a pleasant surprise to
ay no, old chap," replied Brown
was afraid I wouldn't find any
lured people here."—[Philadel-
ard.
"Outlook."
in the jungle.
okapi, the gnu, the lion, the rhi-
den of the impenetrable
mbled in solemn majesty.
threw went down today before
by Rwanda Tumbo," said the lion
had disappeared," said the lion
that pestered it as sedition
spelling book.
to me," sighed the lion, "I
were very promising for me."
Post.

signs and Samples of
Adding Stationery
On Request.
very Bros., Jewelers
AT FOURTH STREET
Established 1881.

BY Shoe
BROADWAY ...
Oxford
Markable Value
who is one of the strongest
have ever shown. It is smart
from reliable materials—on a
for comfort and correct shape
own in Black Kid and in Tan
them \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.
no connection with any
City.

Property
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Income Property available in
it to the conservative Sav-
or.
Liability nor
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d Value Increase Profit.
erty a separate Trust.
nt permanent and responsible
E COMPANY of Los Angeles
Broadway Central Bldg.
adw

FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN
BY MISS SYDNEY FORD.
I found them at last—those
gowning gowns of moderate cost
and in pretty princess style
to slip into. Not too elaborate,
not soft and sheer, with a bit of fine
embroidery or lace on the waist and
sleeves and the skirts weighted with
or three deep tucks—and the
It is only \$1.50—so mothers and
daughters may dismiss the worries of
which literally and his themselves
come with confidence to the store
which offers a large and choice variety
of these desirable gowns.
I noticed in this same shop some
very dainty and gingham, too, at
very moderate prices, and well made.
Another big store there was year-
ing a sale of linen and repp suits—
of these made in the popular
princess fashion—some of
bottomed from neck to hem
with the crocheted buttons now so much
in vogue—and they went for \$1.75 each.
They were all the fashionable shades—
and blue and the various tints of blue
and green, and white, and the natural
of linen and so on. A fine oppor-
tunity to get early in the season to get
at admirably adapted to summer
travelling, for beach or
to the same shop windows were dis-
played a lot of linen top hats with
wide brims. These are the latest
style and combine both lightness
and the most desirable qual-
ity for outing hats.

Princess Fabric Favorites.
In a certain Broadway shop which
has all a-stories, the popular
princess fabric, blooming-
done in a sale going on of em-
broided gowns that appeals wonder-
fully to women who ordinarily do
not care for the advantages possessed by
this material that is so soft and silky
and which literally and his themselves
come with confidence to the store
which offers a large and choice variety
of these desirable gowns.
I noticed in this same shop some
very dainty and gingham, too, at
very moderate prices, and well made.
Another big store there was year-
ing a sale of linen and repp suits—
of these made in the popular
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bottomed from neck to hem
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They were all the fashionable shades—
and blue and the various tints of blue
and green, and white, and the natural
of linen and so on. A fine oppor-
tunity to get early in the season to get
at admirably adapted to summer
travelling, for beach or

Sheffield Silver in Vogue.
Silverware is showing splendid
reproductions of the beautiful old Sheffield
plate, which is just now very
much in vogue. It is more than
hundred years ago—somewhere about
the middle of the eighteenth century,
I believe—that there arose this craft-
in Sheffield, which is still famous for
its unique art. Sheffield was cele-
brated for the fact that he has been
a minute to catch a train or a trolley,
and so she sets herself to look after
their wants and her more serene pre-
sence restores and maintains a calm
atmosphere around the family table.

Coats and Colours.
Except for the brilliant empire green,
which is a special favorite, most hats
are half-tones, dull in hue.
The mantles of the 80's of the last
century are going to have a big run
next season if premier are kept.
Collarless gowns for dress occasions
are very pretty if accompanied by a
band of beads, jewels or velvet.
Flesh-color lace or chiffon veils are
very becoming to clear skins, and a
paragon of this color is also becoming.
Long coats of old-world colorings
and old-world materials are one of the
most conspicuous characteristics of the
season.
The hard-looking hair puffs are dis-
appearing; soft ones, irregularly ar-
ranged, and very short curls, are re-
placing them.

FINDINGS A SECRET.
Chemists' Report on Contents of Dead
Woman's Vital Organs Submitted.
Case Not Ended.
The report of what Dr. Julius Koen-
ig and Lyman B. Stookey found in
the vital organs of Mrs. Eugene L.
Bennet, whose body was exhumed
on May 19 to search for traces of poi-
son, was submitted to Acting Dist.
Atty. McCormack yesterday.
This report is kept secret by the
officers, "while a further investigation
is made."
"Was the result of the chemical
analysis such as to warrant a further
investigation?" was asked.
"There is absolutely nothing to give
out at this time," said Mr. McCormack.
"except to say that there are some
things about the case which must be
investigated further. It will probably
be next week before a complete re-
port can be given out."
The veteran prosecutor would not
say anything more than that the case
is not ended.

CHECK, BUT NO FUNDS.
C. M. Draper, of No. 255 South Grand
avenue was arrested yesterday after-
noon by police detectives on the charge
of passing a worthless check for \$50
on John H. Elliott, local manager of
the Associated Press. The check was
drawn on the Park Bank at Fifth and
Hill streets, in which Draper had no
funds. Draper conducts a liquor store
on West Seventh street. He gave the
check to Elliott in payment of a debt.

LENDER GETS JUDGMENT.
Justice Stephens yesterday handed
down a decision for Mrs. Clarissa S.
Bird, whose suit, brought to recover
the value of numerous articles lent by
her to Mrs. Mae Everts, her former
friend, was heard a short time ago.
Mrs. Bird was allowed \$76 and the
costs of the suit.

Sherry and Egg Good for You.
Fine old sherry wine is a tonic and sold
for \$1.00 to \$2.00 per gallon at Old Fashioned
Distilling Co., 106-110 E. Broadway, Phone
1775—Honest Mail 340.

NOTICE—All persons who purchased tickets
at the Auditorium Box Office for the Opera
"Patience," Saturday, May 29, can pre-
sume their ticket at box office for refund at
all money received there is still in the hands
of the Auditorium Company. Those who pur-
chased tickets of members will have the same
refund. The party package from Per Order
Committee is in charge.

Free Picnic Tables
At Miami Bldg.

SOLVES FIG PROBLEM.
Government Aids Fresno Ranchers by
Importing Wasps Needed to
Fruitify the Fruit.
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.
FRESNO, May 28.—The United
States Department of Agriculture has
solved the question of growing the
Smyrna fig in Fresno county. This
was accomplished by importing a pe-
culiar kind of wasp, which fruitifies
the figs from Smyrna.
George C. Roeding, one of the early
settlers of the San Joaquin Valley, be-
gan experimenting with the Asiatic
fig sometime ago, but the fruit failed
to mature. After much study, it was
found that the insects were a neces-
sary factor. The government sent an
expert to Asia, who brought back a
number of little Capri figs containing
the insects. The bugs were placed on
the Capri fig trees in the Roeding or-
chard and carefully protected during
the winter.
With the coming of spring many
colonies of the wasps appeared and the
crop of Smyrna figs has been a suc-
cess.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
RIVER RETAINS BODY OF DUNN.
EFFORTS TO RECOVER CORPSE
ARE UNAVAILING.
Los Angeles Contractor Arrives at
Manford to Complete Arrangements
for Carrying Out of Big Contract
With Santa Fe Railroad—School
Census.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
HANFORD, May 28.—The swift run-
ning waters of Kings River still hold
the remains of A. R. Dunn, the paint-
er, and she is just as much as the
Sunday afternoon while picnicking
with fellow tradesmen. Rewards ag-
gregating \$75 are offered for the re-
covery of the body, and the river
bucos and bears are constantly patrol-
ing the area.
A. H. Calkins of the firm of A. H.
Calkins & Co. of Los Angeles, road
and grading contractors, arrived here
today to complete arrangements for
the establishment of a camp in this
city while he is performing a \$50,000
rock-blasting contract for the Santa
Fe between Corcoran and this city.
The contract is but one of several let
by the road in making extensive im-
provements on its roadbed through
the San Joaquin Valley between Ba-
kenfield and Stockton.
William Washington Floyd, one of
Kings county's oldest and most re-
spected pioneer citizens, last evening
succumbed to an attack of pneu-
monia that had kept him bedridden
for several days. He leaves a wife
and six children, and a number of
grandchildren and great-grandchild-
ren, one of the daughters being Mrs.
K. L. Whitcomb, and a son, George.
The funeral will be held tomorrow
morning under Masonic auspices.

CENSUS REPORT.
The complete census report of school
children shows an increase of 51 dur-
ing the past year, including the 259
children who come under the juris-
diction of the Kings county superin-
tendent under the provisions of the
Webster annexation bill.
According to the County School Su-
perintendent, not a school in the
county has been closed a single day
during the term just ending, on ac-
count of disease.
Contrary to all expectations the
City Trustees completely reversed their
decision of the previous meeting to
pass an ordinance closing ordi-
nance, and Monday night voted
amendments to the ordinance ordered
drafted and passed at the last
meeting that practically destroyed its
original intent and left it almost
the same as the law now in effect.
The new ordinance was drawn
when, after exhaustive investigation
carried on by the board with the as-
sistance of an out-of-town detective,
Mayor Beckhus reported that the
Sunday closing law was being fan-
tastically violated.
Frank E. Johnson of the soil de-
partment of the State University was
here yesterday, investigating the
growth of eucalyptus in this county,
and made special investigations of in-
stances where the tree was reported
to be thriving in alkali soil. He said
the university was making extensive
research into the subject and was
soon to issue a report covering their
findings.

NOT A JOKE NOW.
Charged with disturbing the peace,
O. T. Walker, a former patrolman, was
fined \$15 by Justice Chambers in the
Police Court yesterday. Walker stated
that he was joking with Michael Ca-
hill, a patrolman, and that the latter
failed to see the joke and tried to ar-
rest him. A fight followed, and Walker
was taken to the Police Station.

Vapo-Resolene
(Established 1897)
An Inhalation for
Whooping-Cough, Croup,
Coughs, Colds, Catarrh,
Bronchitis, Diphtheria.
Cresolene is a Boon to Asthmatics.
Does not seem more effective to breathe in
a remedy for disease of the breathing organs
than to take the remedy into the system.
Cresolene cures because the air, rendered
sterile by the use of the Vapo-Resolene,
surfaces with every breath, giving soothing
and antiseptic action to the mucous mem-
brane of the throat and lungs.
With small children
there is nothing better
than Vapo-Resolene.
Bottle, 10c.
Bottle, 25c.
Bottle, 50c.
Bottle, 1.00.
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Bottle, 100.00.

The BEST FLOUR In Los Angeles

Capitol Flour

It's a proven fact that
Capitol Flour is richer
in Gluten—and there-
fore makes richer, more
tasteful, and more di-
gestible bread.

Use it for bread sat-
isfaction.

Every sack guaran-
teed.

Capitol Milling Co.

No Economy

in doing your own baking. You
cannot do it better. It costs you
more, and is seldom as good and
never better than you buy in the
Jevne Bake Shop.

Try it once, you will think so,
too.

Gluten bread, 15 cts. a loaf.
Made by a special process that
washes out the starch, making it
especially desirable for dyspec-
tics, invalids and delicate child-
ren. Its good taste is pleasing
to everybody.
Zwieback. Always popular, 15
cts. per pound.
Jevne bread, 5 and 10 cts. a loaf.
English raisin bread, 10 cts. a
loaf.
CAKE. Usual varieties, 10c, 25c,
35c, 40c, 50c.
Lady cake, light and delicious,
with maple icing, 25 cts.
Loganberry jelly roll, 10 cts.
each.
TARTS. Large individual
strawberry tarts, 5 cts. each;
60 cts. doz.

H. JEVNE CO.
Broadway and Sixth Street
208-210 S. Spring St.
New Sunset Phone, Bldg.
4900, Home Phone, Ex. 99

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Our Meat Department
has all the modern improvements for
the perfect keeping of meats. Large
glass covered refrigerator cases pro-
tect the meats from all dust and flies
and keep them at a cool, even tem-
perature.
Quality the BEST—PRICES the
same you pay anywhere.
Leg of Spring Lamb.....17c a lb.
Shoulder of Lamb, boned (mint
free).....12 1/2c a lb.
Choice Sirloin Steaks.....12 1/2c a lb.
Veal Roast.....10c a lb.
Lamb Stew.....6c a lb.
Beef for Boiling.....6c a lb.
A deliciously flavored ham, Eastern
cured (by the ham).....16c a lb.
Nico Strips of Breakfast
Bacon.....18c a lb.

SPECIAL CANNING PRICES:
Loganberries, 30 boxes in a crate,
\$1.25. Your chance to can them. 6c
a box.

Young's Market Co.
450 S. BROADWAY
406 GLADYS AVE.
Wholesale and Retail Dept.
Both Stores—Main 8076—Home 10628.

Boston Book Store
LET US SELL YOUR BOOKS ON COM-
MISSION. Libraries catalogued and sold
at private sale or at auction, as pre-
ferred.
Auction every Thursday, 10 a.m.
Phone 2235. 214 W. Seventh St.

Get your kodak films today for
Sunday and Monday's outing.
Rear Section B.

Bullocks
Bullocks
Bullocks

Store Closed All Day Monday—Decoration Day Being Sunday

Neckwear Triumphs Here for Today

The picture is an ex-
act illustration of six
different styles that are
to win women today.
Leadership expressed in
every one.

No. 1
No. 2
No. 3
No. 4
No. 5
No. 6

Neckwear Specials
Issued for unusual interest today.
Eton Collars 50c—Daintily embro-
idered in colors—round and
square shapes.
Linen Emb'd Collars, 25c to \$1.00—
New patterns and all sizes.
Acet and Gilt Ties, 25c to \$1.00—
Extra qualities.
Lawn and Silk Bows, 25c to \$1.00—
in different shapes.
New Neck Ruchings, 25c to \$1.00
yd.—Narrow, medium and wide
widths.
At 75c—Eton Collars and Jabots—
and lace trimmed Dutch Collars
At \$1.50—Fancy Dress Neckpieces—
Handsome Novelties, daintily
trimmed with lace and piped in
new shades. Features at
\$1.50.

New York's Latest
A Veil—at \$2.50
A 36-inch-square Chantilly
veil. Can't you imagine how
becoming it is? Brown,
black, helio, sky, rose, navy,
white, pink. An exception-
ally fine all silk lace veil—at
Bullock's, \$2.50.
New Veilings—25c to \$2.00—Dainty
with woven and small chenille
spots; diamond or spider mesh;
extra strong and dainty.
Auto Veils and Scarfs—Of extra
quality chiffon cloth; in all the
new shades and sizes.

Perrin Gloves
Fit Perfectly
Made from skins that are se-
lected by experts who know
and who are supremely criti-
cal. Designed by masters of
the art. They hug the hand
in that wrinkleless, satisfying
way that sets them on a pinna-
cle above other gloves.
Women who have worn Perrin
gloves will not wear other
gloves.

All Ribbon Bows
Tied Free
—An important item this
Saturday before Decoration
Day.
At 35c Yard—Dresden Ribbons—
In new designs, extra heavy—all
silk, all colors. A good 65c value
at 35c yd.
At 25c Yd.—Hair Bow Taffetas—
Extra heavy, all silk. A beauti-
ful ribbon.
At 50c Yard—A rich French Taffeta,
in white, pink, sky, navy, brown
and black—5 in. wide—50c yd.

We ought to charge more than we do.
But we don't.
And Millions of people
Daily eat of the
Good Things made from
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
WASHBURN-CROSBY CO.
FOR SALE BY YOUR GROCER THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY

Seven Trains a Day
Between Los Angeles, Pasadena and San
Bernardino, Riverside, Redlands,
Pomona, Ontario and Colton

Fast and convenient. Centrally located stations. Early
trains into Los Angeles. Late trains out of Los Angeles.

	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Los Angeles	8:05	8:55	9:45	12:01	4:25	5:25
Lv. Pasadena	8:05	8:00	9:00	12:06	4:15	5:15
Lv. Pomona	8:31	10:07	11:05	1:15	5:27	6:55
Ar. Ontario	9:37	10:19	11:18	1:30	5:48	7:20
Ar. Colton	10:29	10:50	11:58	2:05	6:26	7:50
Ar. San Bernardino	10:59	12:14	12:24	2:27	6:40	8:04
Ar. Riverside	10:53	11:08	12:23	2:28	6:45	8:10
Ar. Redlands	11:00	11:15	12:29	2:40	7:00	

"Inside Track Flyer"
For Riverside, Redlands
and the Orange Groves
Leaves Arcade Station at 8:55 a.m., returning arrives at
6:40 p.m.

One Fare Rates on Sunday
Southern Pacific
600 S. Spring Street, Corner Sixth
Arcade Station, 5th and Central Ave.
Steamship Tickets to All Parts of the World.

MATHIE'S MALT TONIC
THE FOOD DRINK
ONE DOZEN BOTTLES DELIVERED FREE
THE MATHIE BREWING CO.
LOS ANGELES

California Pasteur
Medical Institute
OFFICE HOURS: 10 to 12 Daily.
SUNDAY: 10 to 12 a.m.
Suite 602 San Fernando Building,
Fourth and Main Sts.

Japanese Bazaar
THE YAMATO, Inc.
638 to 637 S. BROADWAY.
We always serve you free with tea
and cake in our pretty tea garden.

Highway Happenings South of the Tehacheni.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

JUDGE SAVED FROM INSANE MAN'S FURY.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 23.—(Exclusive) A scene in the Superior Court today, when an insane man started to assault Judge...

When officers were taking him from the jail to the courtroom, Case suddenly began to fight with maniacal strength. He struck Deputy Sheriff Carter, kicked Under Sheriff Ward and...

TO KLOPEMENT IN THIS CASE.

SAN DIEGO, May 23.—(Exclusive) A scene in the Superior Court today, when an insane man started to assault Judge...

WON'T FURNISH PARADE SQUAD.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 23.—Chief of Police Seccombe today refused to furnish a squad of police to lead the Memorial Day parade next Monday...

RECEIVED WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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HE PULLED HER HAIR.

By Says Riverside Wife Who Gets Divorce Decree After Year of Wedded Trouble.

RIVERSIDE, May 23.—Alleging that her husband began abusing her two weeks after their wedding, Arach took place only last June. Mrs. Carrie E. Ball sued for divorce today from...

BRILLIANT DANCE.

One of the most brilliant dancing parties of the season was that given at the Victoria Club last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kearns and Mr. Redmayne as a farewell before the return of Mr. Redmayne to England early next month. Mr. Redmayne is popular in polo and society circles...

GETS DAMAGES.

A verdict for \$500 damages was awarded by the jury today to W. P. Hishop in his suit against Dr. H. H. Robinson to recover damages for burns received at the County Hospital last November, following an operation and while under the effect of an anesthetic administered. Dr. Robinson was at that time County Physician. Hishop brought suit for \$1000.

RUDE AWAKENING.

SORDID CLIMAX HAS ROMANCE. REDLANDS GIRL LEAVES CLERK SHE EMPLOYED WITH.

Finding of Cocaine in Man's Suit Case Turns Her Against Him—She Returns from Portland in Torment of Uncertainty as to Her Marital Status.

RECEIVED WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 23.—(Exclusive) A scene in the Superior Court today, when an insane man started to assault Judge...

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SAN BERNARDINO, May 23.—Chief of Police Seccombe today refused to furnish a squad of police to lead the Memorial Day parade next Monday...

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DECLARATION OF INTENT.

First Year Class Representatives Compete at Cretan for Wilcox Cup.

COLTON, May 23.—The declaration of intent of the first-year class of the High School for the Wilcox cup took place this evening at the opera house. Those in the contest were Miss Elizabeth Bright, Miss Wanda C. Young, Miss Gladys Hulbert, Miss Eva Ratliff, Harry Flynn, Melvin Buster, Otis Allen and Eddie Smith.

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